PARRISIAN

1950

Midcentmid

Pat "
Glenn Dale

Vola Klippa

Jane Brown

Betty Carrington

Carolyn Gleason

Betty Garrison

Frances Hutto

Love you,
Jackie Northcutt

Lots of Love
Anna Lee

Best
Betty Cottrell

Best
Ted Jones

Lots of Love
Lil Dyson

"Always"
Maurice
Littleton

A pal.
Dorthea Jean
Merrow

Best of Love,
Inez Keenan

A friend Always
Donna Marie
Thompson

Lots of Love
Jerry

Love Mother
"Pearl"

"Remember Our good
Times Together"
Good Luck.
Nancy Studdard

Best
Jahnnie Lee

Yr. Pal
Helen Adams

Nella Jean Byrd

Jim Beasley

"Luck"
Barbara Nideman

Remember our Music lessons
fall games & red convertible
dates — Peggy Jo Camp

Edward Guy

Our SCHOOL

PARRISH HIGH SCHOOL 1950 PARRISH, ALABAMA

A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

You are as much a citizen when you are born into the world as you are when you have finished school and have gone to work for yourself. Then; you are a good citizen when you are in school and a good citizen when you go to work for yourself, or you are a bad citizen at these stages of life.

I challenge you to have:

A good reputation,
A good personality,
A good character,
And to be a GOOD citizen.

It has been an extreme pleasure to have worked with such a fine group of Seniors on such a worthy undertaking as your yearbook project.

May all of you live long, happy and successful lives.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Beasley

School Principal

DEDICATION

To the faculty, who by their patience and understanding have helped us to attain our goal, we, the Seniors of 1950, dedicate this edition of the PARRISIAN.

THE FACULT

Mr. Perry

Mr. Beasley

Mr. Douglas

Mrs. Beasley

Mr. Martin

Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Gray

Mrs. Michael

Miss Key

Mrs. Deason

Mrs. Blackwell

Miss Richard

In Memoriam . . .

Gladys Craven Sides

PARRISIAN EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors..... Bill Handley
Nella Jean Byrd
Rose Edna Handley

Associate Editors..... Donald Hallman
Bettye Piper

Art Editor..... Alice Thompson

Sports Editors..... Ted Jones
Elbert Deason

Society Editors..... Alvera Thompson
Jimmie Nell Key

Typists..... Dorothy Walden
Evelyn Franklin
Raymond Lockhart
Betty Ann Cannon
Maurice Littleton
Nelda Shannon

PARRISIAN BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Valeria Cottrell
Assistant Business Manager..... Elbert Deason
Statistics..... Lorene Odom
Jimmie Smith
Tommie Handley
Joyce McClinton

Advertising..... Edith Glover
Jim Key
Betty Garrison
Pete Boyd
Barbara Manasco
Tommy Argent
Albert Davis
Bobby Latham

Circulation..... Clifford Harland
Duette Crump
Helen Odom
Carolyn Deason
Martha Alcorn
R. P. Williamson

CLASS POEM

We have traveled a long and upward path,
Yet we are sad; we have come to the end
Of our happy and carefree high schooldays.
No longer on others we can depend.

Each of us has worked very hard this year,
But we have also had lots of fun.
We've all done things that we shouldn't have,
But now our ract is finally run.

We had anticipated this time with joy,
But we shed tears at the thought of parting.
Though we've learned a lot in the past years,
The molding of our lives is just starting.

We appreciate the guidance of parents and teachers,
Who have been so patient, loyal, and kind.
Though we are sure we have troubled them so,
While they were trying to direct our minds.

We hope to make them proud of us later
By putting to use the lessons we've learned.
And when we have reached our destination,
We'll hear "Rich reward—well earned."

—Class Poet—
Martha Alcorn

SENIORS

Martha Alcorn
"Men who kiss and tell are not half so bad as those who kiss and exaggerate."

Tommy Joe Argent
"I can't live with you, nor without you."

Thomas (Pete) Boyd
"Do the best with what you have to do with."

Nella Jean Byrd
"He which soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully."

Betty Ann Cannon
"The elevator to success is not running; I'll take the stairs."

Valeria Cottrell
"I love to live."

Meta Lou Courington
"This world is a stage and I am always acting."

Duette Crump
"Love is an active verb."

Seniors

Albert Davis
"Green, but growing."

Carolyn Deason
"I had rather be little and shine than to be big and cast a shadow."

Elbert Deason
"I am not satisfied to be right unless I can prove others to be wrong."

Evelyn Franklin
"Strive to do the best."

Betty Garrison
"There are older heads than mine; but, are they wiser?"

Edith Glover
"While I breathe; I hope."

Donald Hallman
"No man can ever rise above that at which he aims."

Billy Handley
"They say even the wisest make mistakes, but I can't recall having made any."

Seniors

Rose Edna Handley
"To err is human; to forgive divine."

Tommie Lucile Handley
"Smile and the world smiles with you; frown and you frown alone."

Clifford Harland
"Take advantage of every opportunity; it may not knock again."

Ted Jones
"What times! What customs!"

Bobbie Ruth Key
"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

Jimmie Nell Key
"Faults are thin where love is thick."

Jim Key
"Live today, tomorrow may never come."

Bobby Latham
"If I have missed any of you misses it is a mistake."

Seniors

Maurice Littleton
"Women who kiss and tell aren't half so bad as those who kiss and exaggerate."

Raymond Lockhart
"No man has ever gone higher than that of which he has aimed."

Barbara Manasco
"We are living on borrowed time, so spend it freely."

Joyce McClinton
"Love, labor and laugh."

Helen Odom
"Into the midst of things."

Lorene Odom
"Seize the opportunity."

Bettye Piper
"The fountain of beauty is the heart, and every generous act illustrates the walls of its chamber."

Nelda Shannon
"Forget the past, live in the present, and the future will take care of itself."

Seniors

Jimmie Smith
"Always do unto others before they have time to do unto you."

Alice Thompson
"After all beauty is only skin deep."

Alvera Thompson
"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything."

Eunice Thompson
"Not at the top, but still climbing."

Dorothy Walden
"WHO does not advance falls behind."

R. P. Williamson
"Life is short, so make the best of it."

Vola Mae Flippo
"Men's love is like Scotch Snuff; you get one sniff and that's enough."

Truman Brown (Not Pictured)
"Give light and people will find their own way."

SENIOR STATISTICS

Martha Alcorn
Activities—Glee Club, Circulation of Parrisian, Travel Club.
Ambition— To land James Murray Brown
Admired for—Friendliness
Always—Giggling

Tommy Argent
Activities—Glee Club, Science Club
Ambition—To become another Al Jolson
Admired for —Dancing
Always—Telling jokes

Thomas (Pete) Boyd
Activities—P Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Business Staff
Ambition—To go see the preacher's daughter
Admired for—Pretty hair
Always—Flirting

Truman Brown
Activities—None
Ambition—To become a good husband
Admired for—Northern Brogue
Always—Disagreeing

Nella Jean Byrd
Activities—Beta Club, Editor of Parrisian
Ambition—To have an important position in the world
Admired for—Knowledge
Always—Seen with Rosie

Betty Ann Cannon
Activities—Science Club, Typist for Parrisian
Ambition—To be a school teacher
Admired for—Knowledge
Always—Studying

Valeria Cottrell
Activities—Science Club, Glee Club, Business manager of Parrisian, Senior Class Treasurer
Ambition—To be a nurse and marry a doctor
Admired for—Personality
Always—Riding in a green Mercury

Meta Lou Courington
Activities—Science Club, Band, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To go to Auburn
Admired for—Wit
Always—Studying Chemistry

Duette Crump
Activities—Glee Club, Science Club, Circulation of Parrisian
Ambition—To land a bus driver
Admired for—Brown eyes
Always—Chasing bus drivers

Albert Davis
Activities—Science Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To own a Buick
Admired for—Politeness
Always—Driving reckless

SENIOR STATISTICS

Carolyn Deason
Activities—Circulation of Parrisian
Ambition—To be a newspaper reporter
Admired for—Witty ways
Always—Wise-cracking

Elbert Deason
Activities—President of class, Treas. of Beta Club, Sports Editor of Parrisian, Basketball, Cheerleader.
Ambition—To play professional baseball
Admired for—Laziness
Always—Eating

Evelyn Franklin
Activities—Typist for Parrisian
Ambition—To be a home economics teacher
Admired for—Friendly ways
Always—Singing

Vola Mae Flippo
Activities—None
Ambition—To go back to Florida
Admired for—Sportsmanship
Always—Laughing

Betty Garrison
Activities—Glee Club, Science Club, Circulation of Parrisian.
Ambition—To become great without working
Admired for—Dancing
Always—Grumbling

Edith Glover
Activities—Glee Club, Advertising of Parrisian
Ambition—To join the W. I. V. E. S.
Admired for—Beauty
Always—Smiling

Donald Hallman
Activities—Glee Club, Science Club, Associate Editor of Parrisian
Ambition—TO sing in Carnegie Hall
Admired for—Dignity
Always—Singing

Billy Handley
Activities—President of Glee Club, Editor of Parrisian
Ambition—To become a millionaire
Admired for—Leadership
Always—Going to Greensboro

Rose Edna Handley
Activities—Beta Club, Editor of Parrisian
Ambition—To be a housewife
Admired for—Clothes
Always—Going to University

Tommie Lucile Handley
Activities—Beta Club, Editorial staff of Parrisian
Ambition—To get a television set like Clarence's
Admired for—Neatness
Always—Grinning

SENIOR STATISTICS

Clifford Harland
Activities—Glee Club, Vice-President of class, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To become and English teacher
Admired for—Brilliancy
Always—Studying

Ted Jones
Activities—P Club, Glee Club, Sports Editor of Parrisian
Ambition—To become a professional football player
Admired for—Red hair
Always—Wanting a way to go to Aldridge

Bobby Ruth Key
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To overcome her shyness
Admired for—Hair
Always—Grinning

Jimmie Nell Key
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To become a great pianist
Admired for—Talent
Always—Slaving for Mrs. Michael

Jim Key
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To become a member of the Ku Klux Klan
Admired for—Friendly ways
Always—Grinning

Bobby Latham
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To be a scientific farmer
Admired for—Friendliness
Always—Getting up an argument

Maurice Littleton
Activities—Science Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To be a scientific farmer
Admired for—Flirty ways
Always Looking out for a new girl friend

Raymond Lockhart
Activities—Parrisian Staff
Ambition—To sing at the Grand-Ole-Opry
Admired for—ability to play a guitar
Always—Daydreaming

Barbara Manasco
Activities—P Club, Science Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To replace Minnie Pearl
Admired for—Witty ways
Always—Annoying people

Joyce McClinton
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To be a good wife
Admired for—Her way of laughing
Always—Talking

SENIOR STATISTICS

Helen Odom
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian staff, Science Club
Ambition—To be a nurse and to marry a doctor
Admired for—Big eyes
Always—Studying Chemistry

Lorene Odom
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian staff, Science Club
Ambition—To be a nurse and to marry a doctor
Admired for—Smile
Always—Nervous

Bettye Piper
Activities—Glee Club, Associate Editor of Parrisian
Ambition—To live a quiet, peaceable life free from men
Admired for—Black hair
Always—Making sarcastic remarks

Nelda Shannon
Activities—Glee Club, Parrisian typist
Ambition—To join the W. I. V. E. S.
Admired for—Quietness
Always—Blushing

Jimmie Smith
Activities—Science Club, Parrisian staff
Ambition—To become a telegraph operator
Admired for—Friendly ways
Always—Making wise-cracks

Alvera Thompson
Activities—Science Club, Parrisian Society Editor, Glee Club
Ambition—To own a convertible Beta Club
Admired for—Dark hair
Always—Talking about a convertible Chevrolet

Alice Thompson
Activities—Glee Club, Beta Club, Science Club, Annual artist
Ambition—To always be carefree and happy
Admired for—Ability to skip class and run the Beta Club
Always—Walking the halls

Eunice Thompson
Activities—Glee Club, Science Club
Ambition—To be a good housewife
Admired for—Knowledge of so many people
Always—Late for class

Dorothy Walden
Activities—Parrisian typist
Ambition—To be a school teacher
Admired for—Smallness
Always—Studying

R. P. Williamson
Activities—Parrisian staff
Ambition—To own an automobile
Admired for—Neatness
Always—Seen with Bill, Ted, and Jim

CLASS HISTORY

Always, after completing a long and arduous journey, we are glad it is finished; but we look back with smiles over the road which is made smoother by our happy memories.

The senior class of 1950 made its first venture into history making in the year 1938 when most of us were six years old and beginning our first year in school.

Our first year in Parrish High School was a memorable one, for, although we were only twelve and in the seventh grade, we felt very big and important within our class-room, but outside this room we were merely seventy-one nervous and rather shy Jr. I's.

Miss Key and Miss Richards were our home-room teachers and they helped us to fit in with the rest.

We were more accustomed to high school life when we started off on our Junior II year . We centered our efforts mainly on the Homecoming parade, and as a result we walked off as first-place winners. The prize was one everyone should enjoy—a holiday from school for a class picnic with our sponsor, Mrs. Elbert Deason.

The years passed swiftly as we grew older and before we knew it we were completing our Junior III year. We were given more privileges this year; it was the first year we were allowed to select a cheer-leader to represent our class at the football games.

It was this same year that the Travel club was organized by Mrs. Gray, who was our home-room teacher that year.

At the beginning of our Senior I year we welcome many new friends from Aldridge, Goodsprings, and Gorgas. We were rather shy of each other at first but we soon overcame this obstacle and became fast friends.

We all had to work harder on our studies this year, but despite this we participated in school activities. We won second maid in the race for sponsor and escort. Our representatives were Lila Jean Glover and Bobby Murphree.

Our Senior II year was one of hard work for us Seniors. We had to make money to give the Seniors a banquet and this was uppermost in our minds all year. We finally made the grade, however, and held our banquet in April of '49.

We worked diligently in an effort to win sponsor and escort for our class this year but the seniors won. We were runners-up with first maid and escort — Edith Glover and J. B. Thompson. Our float also won second place.

We enter our Senior year with mingled feelings or joy and sorrow. We are glad because at last we are "The Seniors" but we are also sorry because this is our last year to be together as a real part of Parrish High.

Finally we won sponsor and escort for our class. Our representatives this year were Betty Piper and Donald Hallman. We also won first place with our "colonial girl" float.

Our yearbook has occupied much of our time and thoughts, but it has also given us an opportunity to know each other better by working together.

Our school years have been like a ladder leading us higher on to each of our individual goals. Each teacher has always gladly given us a hand to steady us as we have reached for the next rung. They may not be there the next time we slip, but their guidance and understanding will be remembered always.

It is with sad hearts that we withdraw our hands from theirs and continue up our ladder.

—Nella Jean Byrd
CLASS HISTORIAN

As We Were

WHO'S WHO

OF THE

SENIORS

LAWYER

HALLMAN

BYRD

HISTORIAN

MUSICIAN

GIFTORIAN

KEY

WILLIAMSON

PROPHET

THOMPSON

GARRISON

GRUMBLER

ALCORN

POET

READER

THOMPSON

NEATEST

HANDLEY

WILLIAMSON

MOST POPULAR

GARRISON

KEY

CUTEST

THOMPSON

CRUMP

KEY

DIGNIFIED

HALLMAN

LAZIEST

COURINGTON

DEASON

DIGNIFIED

BYRD

DEVOTED BOYS
JONES, KEY

DEVOTED GIRLS
L. ODOM, H. ODOM

BEST SPORTS

QUIETEST
MOST BASHFUL
SMITH LITTLETON DEASON
KEY SHANNON LOCKHART

EVERYBODY'S PAL
THOMPSON

COOPERATIVE
ALCORN

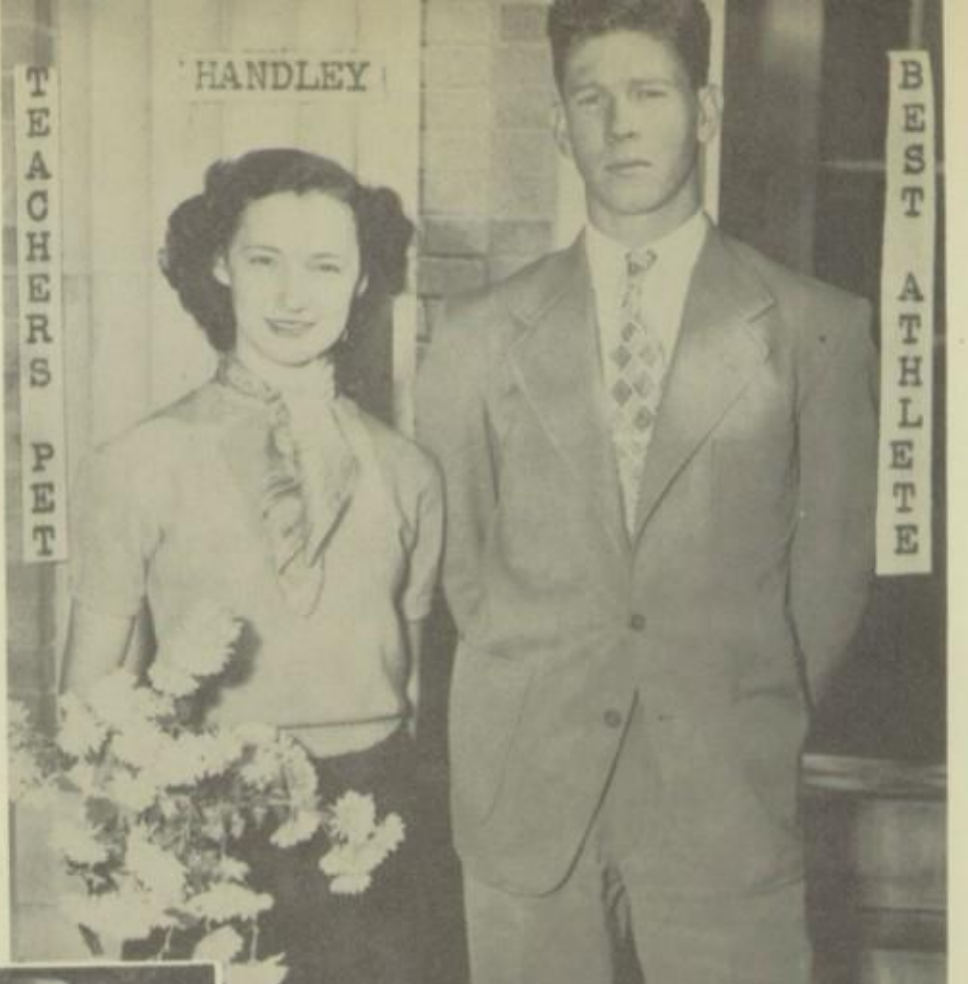
EVERYBODY'S PAL
COTTRELL

BEST DRESSED

HANDLEY HALLMAN

INDEPENDENT FRANKEST

WALDEN DAVIS MANASCO



TEACHERS PET
HANDLEY
BEST ATHLETE
JONES

FRIENDLIEST
KEY, FRANKLIN

SWEETEST
GLOVER, LATHAM

MOST LIKEABLE
COTTRELL

BEST ALL-ROUND
LITTLETON

HARDEST WORKER
McCLINTON

MOST AMBITIOUS
HARLAND, PIPER

MOST RELIABLE
R. HANDLEY B. HANDLEY

MOST INTELLIGENT
HARLAND

MOST STUDIOUS
CANNON

PROPHECY

I am the voice of prophesy. I see all things; I hear all things; nothing escapes my magic crystal ball.

And now I shall gaze into my crystal ball and reveal to you the future of the seniors of nineteen hundred and fifty.

Now my magic crystal ball has started to work. It sets forth a scene on the familiar campus of the University. Rosie Handley is still visiting frequently with a hope each time that she can surely persuade Jim to take a trip over the border into Mississippi where marriage liscenses can be obtained more quickly.

This scene is swiftly vanishing into a beautiful one created by Madame Nature. As I gaze into the crystal ball I see a beartiful rolling field centered on a mountain side. As I look further up the mountain side, I see a little weather beaten shack. Around this shack weeds are growing tall and chickens, hogs, and cows are running loose. Lowezy (Nella Jean Byrd) is swinging her ax so that she can have a little kindling wood to start a fire for Snuffy (Elbert Deason) who is over the hill filling up his jug with "corn squeezings."

Oh! Oh! Here's a tragic scene. Isn't it just like Betty Garrison to be throwing pots and pans and yelling at the top of her voice just because her husband, Maurice Littleton, finally got up enough courage to disagree with her.

And now as the whirling ceases my crystal ball reveals a busy news boy, Bill Handley, trying very hard to sell enough newspapers to buy a marriage license. In bold head lines on the front page of the paper is printed: "SOMETHING NEW HAS JUST BEEN ADDED TO OUR SCIENTIFIC WORLD." Lorene and Helen Odom, honored and famed chemist and physicist, have just completed an atomic experiment which has surpassed anything known in the world of Oppenheimer.

Pete Boyd is an old bachelor now, but he is still getting around. I see him now at his favorite haunt, the 78 Drive-In-Theatre with, a sweet little old lady, Bobbie Ruth Key.

Well, it looks as if Effie Duette Crump has finally got her a man. I see her now waiting patiently at the Miss-Ala Bus Terminal in Jasper for hubby to get home from his last run.

This must be leap year because the Magic crystal ball is now showing me a desperate scene. Alvera Thompson, who has always had an attraction for red heads, is down on her knees sobbing: "Please Grover, you must marry me. This is my last chance. Next leap year I'll be an old maid."

A quaint little cottage situated on the banks of Warrior River in Gorgas comes into view. In the yard six little children are playing and now Mrs. Perry Akins (formerly Edith Glover) comes to the door to greet her husband, who has at last landed a job.

And now I see a famous college. Inside, the student counselor, Betty Ann Cannon is addressing the student body. She says, "The dean, Mr. Albert Davis, and I have decided to stop this necking on the campus," when one of the students, Martha Alcorn, giggles. Miss Cannon

PROPHECY

continues. "What I really meant is the dean and I are going to stop all this kissing that's been going on under our noses."

Like a flash this vision disappears and there appears before me a jewelry shop in Beat-Ten. There in the midst of all her diamonds is Eunice Thompson. Next door is a beauty shop where Tommie Handley takes great pride in dressing the Mayor's wife's hair, as she has only a handful of her own left.

As these shops fade from view, an organ grinder is seen. It is none other than Ted Jones, and there on the end of the chain is his little pet, Jim Key, holding wistfully to his silver cup.

Next I see a small white church in Possum Valley. As I look inside, I see "Preacher" Latham standing in the pulpit. In the choir stands the former Meta Lou Courington, now Mrs. Latham, singing, "Sugar Blues". Say, Meta Lou, remember you're in church.

The scene is slowly changing. I hear the sound of great motors above the clouds. There in the cockpit sits none other than Clifford Harland, and the young lady aiding the passengers is the trim, young stewardess, Bettye Piper. The motor is missing! The plane is crashing, but do not be alarmed for there waiting to perform their duties are young Dr. Truman Brown and his competent nurse and wife, Valeria Cottrell.

My crystal ball quickly clears and then I hear a great applause. As I look to see what it might be, I find Tommy Joe Argent performing on the Grand Ole Oprey. As this great burst of applause subsides still another takes its place. This music of the circus comes nearer unti I see a high tent. As I look inside, I see the "Fat Lady of 1969", Barbara Manasco, and her devoted husband, R.P. Williamson, now the tall man of the world.

What next will appear in my crystal ball? Impossible! Vola Mae Flippo designing zoot suits, and who is the handsome lad on the platform? None other than Raymond Lockhart modeling the suits.

And now I see three old maids whistling at every man they meet and giggling like every old maid does. But who are they? Why Yes, its Carolyn Deason, Dorothy Walden, and Nelda Jean Shannon.

The scene is a local library. And the librarian sits at her desk calmly reading the latest "Love Stories." Ah! She looks up and it is Jimmie Nell Key.

And now I see a domestic scene. Joyce McClinton is throwing dishes at her husband while all her ten kids are hollering: "Slap him down again, Ma".

Now a haze appears to engulf my crystal ball and close out the future. But I trust all the seniors are happy to know what the Future holds for them.

—Alice Thompson
CLASS PROPHET

GRUMBLER'S SPEECH

We have a wonderful senior class this year. For instance our president, Elbert Deason, was voted laziest boy in the class.

We don't have a most devoted couple this year, but it is no fault of Meta Courington and Duette Crump; they certainly tried.

If there could have been any money circulating in the senior class I'm sure everyone would have been happy to buy Donald Hallman and Billy Handley a razor and some razor blades, but we waited so long that we had to buy dog tags instead.

I wish Martha Alcorn would quit repeating the history of James Murray Brown! We learned it the first day of school.

I know Alice Thompson must feel her importance, because after all, it isn't everyone who can be president of the Beta Club.

I hope the Sr. II class has a little money left in their treasury, because the way Joyce McClinton and Barbara Manasco walk the hall they will probably have to buy a new one next year.

If Ted Jones and Pete Boyd would study their school books instead of books on How to Become a Successful Romeo, maybe they would have at least a"C" average.

The chemistry class of 49—50 will long be remembered for its ability to make the wonderful fragrances which fill the hall and class rooms every day.

I don't know what the senior class will do next year for dictators. I haven't seen Nella Jean and Rosie training anyone to take their places.

If you ever wonder why Carolyn Deason is so conceited, just remember that it isn't everyone who is fortunate enough to have a boy friend who has a car that you have to get into twice. The first time, you fall through.

Why doesn't Alvera Thompson dye her hair red, since she loves red-headed people so much.

Wanda Scheile won't need any privileges when she becomes a senior. She is taking hers now.

Jimmy Key, if you must write love letters, don't put them in desks where they can be found. It could put you in a very embarrasing position.

We wish Vola Flippo would stop trying to take Coach Perry to Oakman every morning, we still have to have to a teacher the first period.

Why does R. P. Williamson have to go to Jasper to get a girl, what is wrong with the girls in Parrish?

I wonder why Betty Sue always writes notes in Latin to Bobby Latham. Is she afraid he will find out their meaning?

How did Bobby Ruth and Jimmy Nell Key ever manage to get into second year Latin when they don't even know first year?

Why didn't Dot Walden get to be grumbler? She always manages to find something to grumble about.

I don't understand why Jean Shannon acts so bashful in class? Why can't she act like she does around Ronnie Odom?

I feel sorry for poor little Tommie Handley. I know her head is whirling from turning so fast from Wiley to Clarence, and from Clarence back to Wiley.

Now friends, I'm sure you're just as much in the dark as I am as to why the senior class elected me grumbler.

The PRESIDENT . . . *of Student Council*

MR. BILLY HANDLEY

LAST WILL

We, the Senior Class of Parrish High School, city of Parrish, county of Walker, and state of Alabama, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

To Mrs. Michael, the class wishes to leave its great appreciation for the many favors shown us in our senior year.

To the faculty, we wish to apologive for having caused them so much trouble in grading and we hope the class of '51 will not roam around so much, but will concentrate on studying.

To the Junior Class, we will our place in the hears of all our teachers as the best class in school. Also we leave them our many privileges—that is, if they can find them.

Joyce McClinton has something great to will. Joyce wills her 1.5 horsepower to Gayle Winn.

Duette Crump wills her flirtatious ways to her cousin, Peggy Jo Crump. She really doesn't need them.

Albert Davis wills his sea-sickening hair waves and his frankness to Darwin Stough.

Ted Jones came up with two wills. Ted wills to Naomi Groves his red hair (Toni too). He wills his ability to be best athlete to Billy Kilpatrick.

Rosie Handley wills her ability to be teacher's pet to anyone who can pass the training. If I were Jone Burnett I would certainly be studying very hard to pass.

Nelda Shannon wills to John Fred Groves, her sister, Bobby Ruth Shannon.

Meta Lou Courington wills to her sister, Betty the ability to piddle around in the lunchroom a half day.

Lorene Odom and Jimmy Smith will their ability to manage to sit together in every class to Betty Plylar and Eleanor Davis.

From Raymond Lockhart came a will to Charles Groves his ability to sing hill-billy songs.

Helen and Lorene Odom will to Betty Cottrell and Ollie Jones the practice of not being separated over five minutes at the time.

From Betty Piper came a will to Frances Hutto. Betty wills to Frances her habit of making sarcastic remarks.

Pete Boyd, being the handsomest boy in the Senior Class, thought that he should not date girls in Parrish, but date in Jasper; therefore, he wills this practice to Gleen Teele.

To the next Associate Editor of Parrisian, Donald Hallman leaves his snap of a job of getting up an annual.

Truman Brown wills to Jimmy Jackson and Brodie Plylar his sole right to go to sleep in class whenever he pleases.

Tommy Handley wishes to rent her chair in the office to Wanda Schielle.

LAST WILL

Eunice Thompson wills to Faye Brown her formula for curling hair. We wonder why this was.

Betty Ann Cannon and Clifford Harland will to Dorothy Deason and Pee Wee Inman their high grades and general knowledge. We think they must have been sorry for them.

Dorothy Walden wills her small size to Jean Welch, hoping that Jean will take things as easy as she has.

Billy Handley is glad for this chance to will to Douglas Woods the honor of hauling the entire student body to town at lunch.

To Eleanor Robins, Nella Jean Byrd wills her dignified way. Does anyone think Eleanor needs them?

Alice Thompson wills to Jim Beasley her way of arguing about everything that comes up. We're glad Alice finally got it off on some poor unfortunate soul.

Betty Garrison wills her art of grumbling, which has almost reached perfection (and worried the rest of us to death), to Geneva Slocumb.

Carolyn Deason wills to Lillian Dixon her friendly, beaux-catching ways.

Tommy Argent leaves his large collection of C's and D's to Mary Jane Blanton, who has quite a collection of her own.

Barbara Manasco leaves to Betty Courington her text books with the initials T. A. scribbled in them.

Elbert Deason leaves his habit of kidding all teachers to Jerry Neil Davis and Philip Akins.

Valeria Cottrell leaves to Joan Mauldin her good nature, at the same time warning her to leave the opposite sex alone.

R. P. Williamson bestows upon Sam Harris the position as Ladies' Man.

Martha Alcorn leaves her collection of servicemen to June Deason. That is, when Martha takes her pick.

Evelyn Franklin leaves to Betty Jane Crump her broad smile, whenever one of the opposite sex chances to glance in her direction.

Edith Glover leaves to Betty Plylar her ability to cook; with the hope that it will aid her in securing life-long companions.

Alvera Thompson wills to Dorothy Courington her many beauxs, hoping that she will have more success in keeping them all crazy about her than Alvera has had.

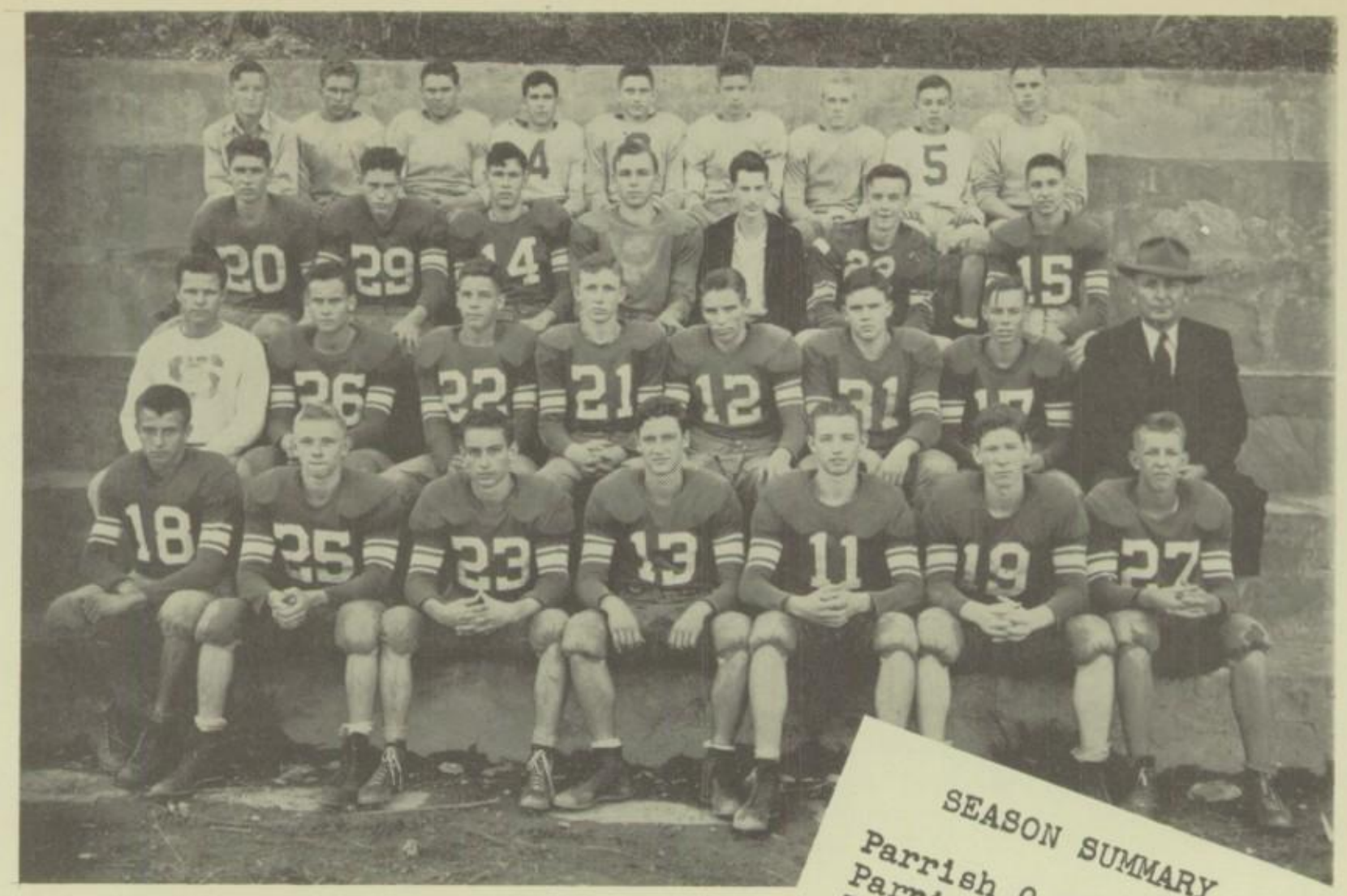
We have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal the fourteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

WITNESS: CLASS LAWYER

Winnie Adams Michael Donald Hallman

First Row: Pal Shumaker, Anita Von Kitchen, Jone Pounds Gayle Woods, Ralph Key, Bryce Busby, Jeweldean Rogers, Doris Williams, Betty Handley.
Second Row: Jerry Guthrie, Jimmy Taylor, Jeanette Ivy, John Dombhart, Marie Crump, Ruth Alcorn, Sambo White, Willy Baker.
Third Row: Jeweldean Clark, Sarah Hocutt, Joyce Harris, Sarah Higgins, Violet Herron, Lora Pounds, Bobby Lott, Odell Pate, Herbert McDonald.
Fourth Row: Hollis Ivy, Lougene Davidson, Bobby Ruth Arron, Jo Faye Philips, Floreta Plylar, Howard Franklin, Charlie Jackson, Bobby Ray Williams.
Fifth Row: Ab Swafford.

First Row: Carolyn Barnett, Merele Sanford, Francis Courington, Don Manley, Brewer Gant, Charles Wade, Jimmie Sue Gray, Barbara Pugh.
Second Row: Sarah Jo Atkins, Johnny Sides, J.W. Alewine, Maxine Garrison, S.V. Raines, Lois Faye Pelphrey, Carlon Grazzell, Dorothy Romine, Betty Joyce Middlebrooks.
Third Row: Jimmie Kilgore, Shirley Ann Dourough, David Jones, Louise Haris, Jay Dunn, Wynell Keenam, Mariann Deason.
Fourth Row; Myrna Crump, Jimmie Moore, Elsie Mae Harland, Melba Faye Warren, Martha Shaw, Jo Ann Owen, Doylene Elliott, Fifth Row: George Early, Johnny Bickerton, Beatrice Rogers, Nina Jo Cochran, Faye Lewis, Grady Maples.



THE SQUAD

SEASON SUMMARY

Parrish 0 Hamilton 18
Parrish 0 Oak Grove 0
Parrish 0 Cordova 13
Parrish 33 Corner 7
Parrish 12 Curry 0
Parrish 13 Dora 12
Parrish 7 Carbon Hill 12
Parrish 7 Brilliant 12
Parrish 19 Oakman 0
(Championship Battle)
Parrish 6 Dora 6

THE CHEERLEADERS

SPORTS

Boom !! Football season started with thirty five candidates. The squad was composed of only five returning letter men, but Coach Perry and Coach Douglas molded a team that made itself recognized throughout the county.

The first encounter was with a strong eleven from Hamilton. The Tornadoes could not get on their feet, but the game was clean and hard fought. The Tornadoes came out on the short end of the order 18 to 0. Billy Handley played his last game with the Tornadoes and showed some fine defensive playing. The Tornadoes held Hamilton the first half to 6 to 0, but the defense for Parrish seemed to give out.

The following game was with Oak Grove. The Tornadoes showed a fine defensive team. Neither team could cross the goal, though it was threatened many times. Parrish received the opening kick-off and marched to the twenty-yard line but could not reach the goal. The playing of Judson Kilpatrick and Ted Jones was outstanding.

Next came Cordova. The light and inexperienced Tornadoes met the strongest team in the county. It was a very close game until the last few minutes of play. Parrish received a punt and one play later a fumble by Parrish set up a touchdown for Cordova. The Tornadoes received the kick-off and again a fumble and again another score for Cordova. The game ended 13 to 0.

The Tornadoes met their third out of county team, Corner, and sent them home with a 33 to 7 defeat. Parrish received the opening kick-off and drove down the field to a score. Edward Ivy took the ball around the end for 15 yards to score the first touchdown of the season for the Tornadoes. Judson Kilpatrick took a hand-off from Austin Johnson to make the second marker. At the second half the Tornadoes started the second team. The final scores came with Monk Cottrell, Bill Kilpatrick, and Austin Johnson taking the ball across on short line plays.

The next game was scheduled with Curry. The Tornadoes took the game with an easy 12 to 0 win. Parrish was slow in getting started. The Tornadoes kicked off to Curry and they took the ball deep into the Tornadoes' territory. After a time-out Parrish got together and stopped the drive. Parrish scored in the second period with a short pass from Sam Harris to Austin Johnson. At the beginning of the second half, Parrish received the kick-off and drove 65 yards for the second score, Judson Kilpatrick making the score.

By the time of the Dora game the Tornadoes had developed a very fine passing attack. This was proved by defeating Dora by a slim margin of 13 to 12, a very close game.

SPORTS

Parrish kicked to Dora to start the game. Dora could not penetrate the strong Tornado line. By the excellent passing of Billy Kilpatrick and Pete Boyd's catching, the Tornadoes forged ahead 7 to 0 the first quarter. The second quarter started with Dora on the Parrish 4-yard line. They scored and made it 7 to 6 in favor of Parrish. The Tornadoes came back to make another score the second quarter, Jud Kilpatrick making the tally. The game ended 13 to 12 in favor of Parrish.

It was a sad night for the dear old Tornadoes, losing their Home-coming game to Carbon Hill 12 to 7. The Tornadoes did not get much practice that week because of wet fields and bad weather. Carbon Hill could not run the Tornadoes' line, but their passing attack was working. Carbon Hill started the scoring in the second quarter with a pass, and led 7 to 0. Parrish later scored with a pass from Billy Kilpatrick to Pete Boyd. This was the second game lost at Chilton Field since the beginning of the season. The game was clean and hard fought, but lost.

Next came another out-of-county game with Brilliant. The Tornadoes had not recovered from the last week's game. They had several injuries. Parrish led until the last few minutes of play when a bad play gave Brilliant the ball in the Tornadoes' territory. A long pass put Brilliant ahead 12 to 7. Parrish seemed to be well on their way for a score when the whistle blew and the game ended. Edward Ivy made the only score for Parrish with a pass from Sam Harris. Judson Kilpatrick made the extra point.

Our final scheduled game was with Oakman. Parrish was in high spirits for that game. They took the game with an easy 19 to 6 win. Kenneth did some fine running for the Tornadoes. Kenneth scored the first touchdown in the first period on a around-end play. The Tornadoes led at the half 13 to 0. Parrish came back the second half and drove 78 yards for another touchdown. Ivy made the score. Oakman scored in the last few minutes of play. The game ended Parrish 19, Oakman 6

After completing a very fine season the Purple Tornadoes were invited to play for the County Championship at Jasper. Their foe was Cordova, but Cordova refused to play; therefore, Parrish met Dora, the next strongest team. The first half looked bad for Parrish. Dora led 6 to 0. The second half the Tornadoes were out for revenge. It was a very interesting game all the way through. The game ended with a six to six tie. Austin Johnson made the only score for Parrish with a quarter back sneak over center. Pete Boyd, end; Ted Jones, center; and Judson Kilpatrick, fullback; played their last game for the Purple Tornadoes.

"GOOD LUCK TO THE 1950 TEAM."

THE TEAM

Co-Captain
Jones

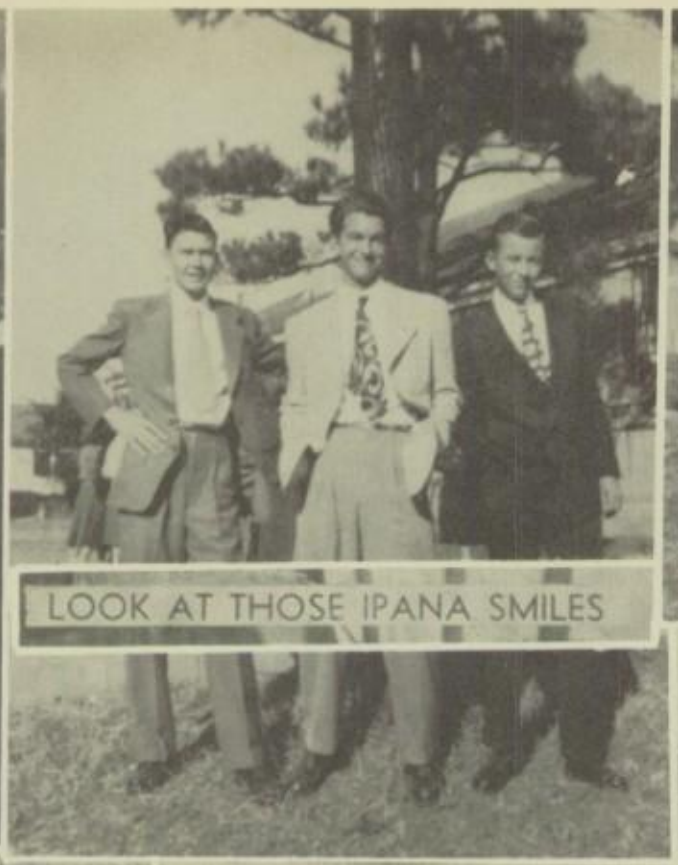
Captain
Dye

COUNTY ALL STARS

James
Kilpatrick

Carlton
Thompson

IS IT SPIKED?


LOOK AT THOSE IPANA SMILES

SRI

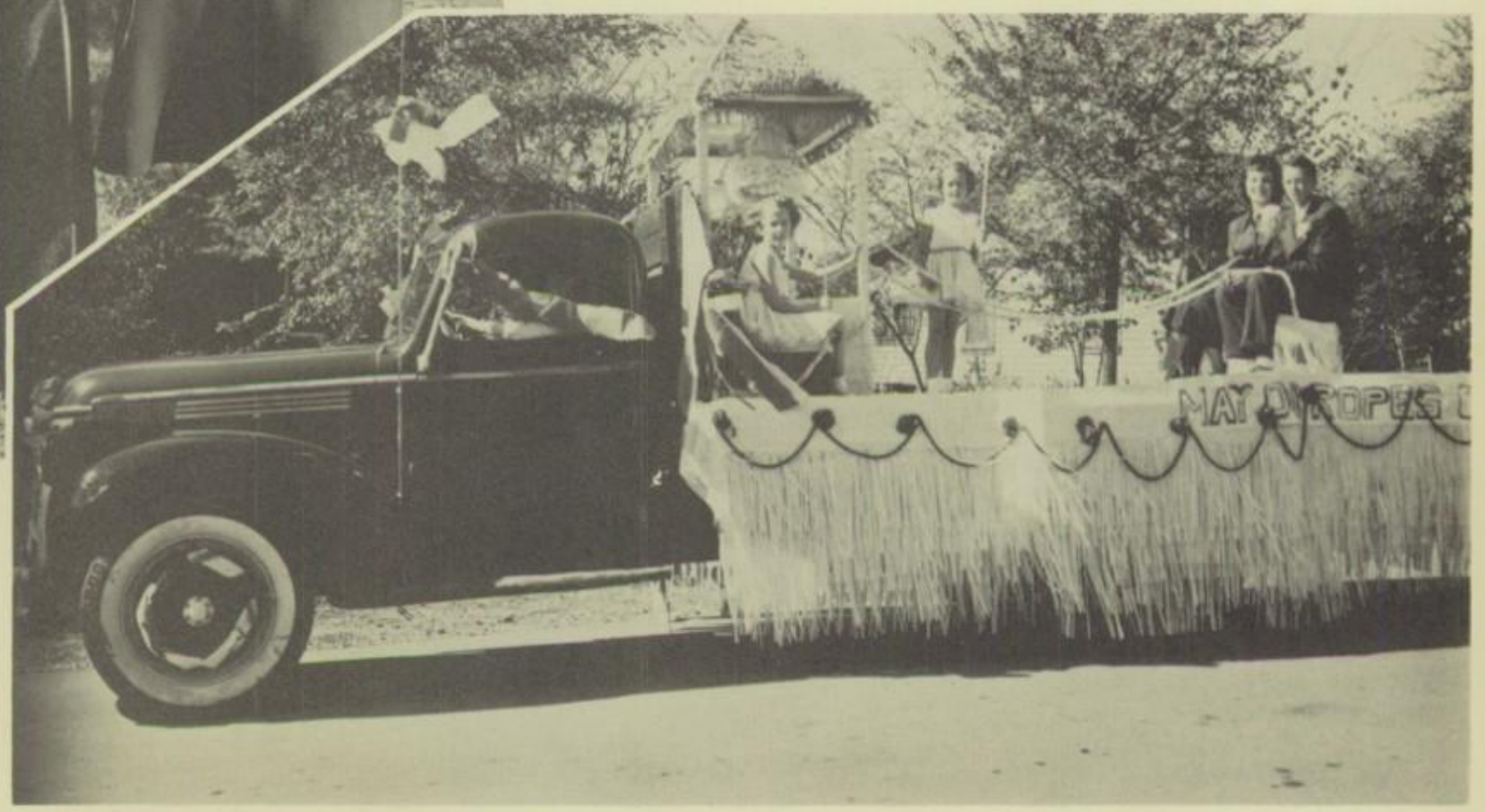
HOMECOMING

SENIOR SPONSOR AND ESCORT

FIRST MAID AND ESCORT

SENIOR FLOAT WINNER (Colonial Woman: Duette Crump)

SECOND MAID AND ESCORT



THE WINNING JUNIOR FLOAT: MOST BEAUTIFUL

OUR BAND

Juniors

Frankie L. Harris
President

Philip Akins

David Argent

Elaine Adkins

Mary Jane Blanton

Faye Brown

Jim Beasley

Jone Burnett

Betty Cottrell

Betty Courington

Betty Jane Crump

Amon Davidson

Eleanor Davis

Jerry Davis

Dorthy Deason

June Deason

Charles Groves

Juniors

John Fred Groves

Naomi Groves

Grady Belle Gunnels

Billy Myers Guthrie

Billy Holderfield

Frances Hutto

Auston Johnson

Ollie Jones

Norman Key

Lillie Pearl Key

Ray Key

Billy Kilpatrick

Joan Mauldin

Jo Jo Moore

John Mullins

Bobby Murphree

Claud Norris

Betty Plylar

Brodie Plylar

Clarice Sanford

Juniors

Jessie Loyd Sanford

Lewis Shelton

Curtis Shirley

Geneva Slocumb

Maurice Stevenson

Darwin Stough

Gene Taylor

Glenn Teele

Charles Thompson

Jean Welch

Charles Wilhite

Elbert Williams

Gayle Winn

Douglas Woods

Jimmy Blackwell

Bob Dye

Johnnie Jent

Sophomores

Lorene Atkins
Betty Lo Alewine

John Atkins
James Blanton
Giles Blackwell
M. L. Brown
Hestle Blackwood

Beatrice Busby
Leon Beasley
Ralph Busby
Frances Baxley
Peggy Cornelious

Peggy Jo Crump
Frank Cottrell
Mary Alice Courington
Maude Deason
John Dendy

James Deason
Sara Alice Deason
Roy Franklin
Evonne Gravitt
Wallice Groves

Julia Gentry
Madie Garner
Graham Gant
Bobby Jo Guthrie
Bobby Ray Guthrie

Sophomores

Jim Henderson
Robert Hall

Betty Jane Hall
Glover Harper
Edward Ivy
Doris Inman
Eva Jo Kizzare

Sue Key
Anna Louise Kirk
Willard Kizzire
James Kilpatrick
Emma Jean Key

Gene Lawerence
Anne Lawerence
Jesse McGaha
Edith Mullinax
Katie Sue Middlebrooks

Darrel Dee McMillian
Billie Sue McAlpin
Dorthy Jean Morrow
Martha Dean Martin
Jimmy Martin

Clarice Norris
Jackie Northcutt
Hughie Odom
Leo Plylar
Betty Jo Pendly

Sophomores

Buddy Rainer
Murray Rowe

Shannon Smith
Annette Smith
Bobby Ruth Shannon
Nancy Studdard
J. W. Sanford

Wanda Scheile
E. T. Swafford
Marie Thompson
Carlton Thompson
Wayne Tuggle

Joe Thompson
Kenneth Thomas
Ralph Thompson
Charles Underwood
Anna Pearl Usher

Billy Webb
Hobbert Wiggens
Doris Williams
Barbara Wideman
Mary Ellen Wiggens

Marjorie Warren
Scott Williamson
Eleanor Walker
Inez Keenam

JUNIOR III SECTION I

FIRST ROW: Betty Jo Blackwood, Janet Smith, Doris June Walton, Geneva Williams, Billy Ray Barnett, Orland Johnson.
SECOND ROW: Joyce Edna Uptain, Anna Pearl Atkins, Helen Faye Sawyers, Lorene Brown, Betty Jo Sherer, Daisy Owens, Mrs. Gray.
THIRD ROW: Ruby Cannon, June Blackwood, Ronnie Odom, Ed Bates, Buell Plylar, James Busby, Harry Odom.

JUNIOR III SECTION II

FIRST ROW: Fred Harris, Newel Brunner, Kelly Courington, Herbert Christian.
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Gray, Ab Argent, Chesley West, Emma Jean Welch, Betty Bradley, Marianne Key, Clarence Cannon.
THIRD ROW: Jerome Warren, Walter Gilbert, Wayford Welch, Nellie Mae Romine, Jewel Dean Durrough, Ralph Bevill.

JUNIOR II SECTION I

FIRST ROW: Patricia Courington, Mary Fay Jones, Sue Stanford, James Robert Deason, J. C. Waid, Joe Busby, Joe Lee Key.
SECOND ROW: David Odom, Jo Ann Slocumb, Dorothy Turner, Doris Jean Thompson, Jackie Thompson, Laura Blanton, Mary Frances Guthrie, Bobbie Thomas.
THIRD ROW: Mary Jo Jones, Charles Roberts, Katherine Blackwell, Peggy Loyd, Edsell Grizzell, Jerrial Williams, Jimmie Blackwell, Mrs. Deason.

JUNIOR II SECTION II

FIRST ROW: Jimmie Smith, Morris Krotzer, John Pickens Deason, Billy Alexander, Mary Krotzer, Atha Chapman, Daisy Sides, Janice Clements.
SECOND ROW: Louise Garner, Evelyn Ruth Brown, Doyle Pugh, Donald King, Marvin Harland, Raymond Argent, Peggy Petty, Sam Willcutt.
THIRD ROW: Nellie Jo Wiggins, Florene White, Netta Jean Perry, Jewel Dean Thompson, Christene Allred, Nadine Trotter.

MISS NANCY STUDDARD

MISS PARRISH HIGH SCHOOL

MISS ROSIE HANDLEY

MRS. JOYCE McCLINTON

MISS DUETTE CRUMP

MISS BILLIE SUE McALPIN

BETA CLUB

FIRST ROW: Grady Belle Gunnels, June Deason, Tommie Handley, Betty Pylar, Rosie Handley, Jone Burnett, John Mullins.
SECOND ROW: Eleanor Davis, Barbara Manasco, Alice Thompson, Nella Jean Byrd, Gayle Winn, Clarice Sanford.
THIRD ROW: David Argent, Darwin Stough, Billy Myers Guthrie, Alvera Thompson, Elbert B. Deason Jr., Mrs. LaFayette Micheal.

MRS. MICHAEL

sponsor

SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Peggy Jo Crump, Betty Jane Crump, Billie Sue Mc Alpin, Jone Burnett.
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Martin , Betty Garrison, Bobby Ray Guthrie, Eunice Thompson, Mary Alice Courington, Barbara Manasco, June Deason, Gayle Will, Evonne Gravitt, Peggy Cornelius.
THIRD ROW: Geneva Slocumb, Nancy Studdard, Alice Thompson, Clarice Sanford, Marie Thompson, M,L. Brown, Ronnie Odom, Jim Henderson, Betty Jo Alewine, Emma Jean Key, Helen Odom.
FOURTH ROW: Lorraine Odom, John Dendy Betty Cannon, Media Courington, Jimmie Smith, Ollie Jones, Bettye Courington, Alvera Thompson, Jerry Davis.
FIFTH ROW: Tommy Argent, Billy Guthrie, Darwin Stough, Donald-Hallman, Claude Norris,
SIXTH ROW: Jim Blackwell, Jessie McGaha, Elbert Deason, Pete Boyd.

Officers:

President - Claud Norris
Vice-President - Jerry Davis
Secretary - Alice Thompson
Treasurer - June Deason

YAK! YAK!

Glee Club

First Row: Duette Crump, Peggy Jo Crump, Eleanor Walker, Betty Garrison, Eva Jo Kizzire, Billie Sue McAlpine, Jone Burnett, Edith Glover.
Second Row: Mrs. Gray, Faye Brown, Geneva Slocumb, Ann Lawrence, Bettye Sue Piper, Eunice Thompson, Jackie Northcutt, Bettye Lou Holderfield, Evonne Gravitt, Edith Mullinax, Martha Alcorn.
Third Row: Helen Odom, Alice Thompson, Marie Thompson, Bobbie Ruth Key, Bettye Courington, Doris Williams, Mary Alice Courington, Nelda Jean Shannon, Ronnie Odom, Joyce McClinton.
Fourth Row: Dorothy Jean Morrow, Barbara Wideman, Bettye Jo Alewine, Sue Lawson, Betty Jane Hall, Alvera Thompson, Valeria Cottrell, Barbara Manasco, Nancy Jo Studdard, Lorene Odom.
Fifth Row: Clifford Harland, Ted Jones, Pete Boyd, Bill Handley, John Dendy, Bobby Latham, Brodie Plylar, Tommy Joe Argent, Jim Key, Jimmie Nell Key.

Officers:

President - Billy Handley
Vice-President - Ted Jones
Secretary-Treasurer - Jim Key

BETA CLUB REPORT

This club is a National organization which promotes achievement, character and leadership.

The Beta Club project for this year is the improvement of the school library and the Beta members serve as librarians.

Alvera Thompson, Elbert Deason, Jr., Barbara Manasco, Alice Thompson, Nella Jean Byrd, Rosie Handley, Tommie Handley are the seniors who are eligible for Beta Club Seals on their diplomas.

Beta members from the Senior II class are Grady Belle Gunnels, Clarice Sanford, Betty Plylar, Eleanor Davis, June Deason, Gayle Winn, Jone Burnett, Billy Myers Guthrie, John Mullins, David Argent, and Darwin Stough.

This year the Beta Club has bought a new set of World Book encyclopedias for the library and subscribed to current magazines.

Nella Jean Byrd
Club Reporter

SCIENCE CLUB REPORT

The club is now three years old and has helped the students of Parrish High School considerably during its years of existence.

The Parrish club is "The Learn-How Science Club." Mrs. Martin, our capable leader, is doing much in the sponsorchip of the club.

Each year the Alabama Junior Academy of Science convenes at some outstanding university or college in Alabama. Last year six members of our club went to Troy. The club members that went enjoyed the convention and the banquet.

This year a larger crowd is expected to go to Auburn for the convention.

Our club is composed of physics, chemistry and biology students.

Donald Hallman
Club Reporter

TRAVEL CLUB REPORT

President - Edward Bates, Jr.

Vice-President - Jim Key

Secretary & Treasurer - Helen Sawyers

Travel Club meets the first Thursday in every month.

We now have $27.50 in the treasury.

We are assured of a trip to New Orleans this year. We have hopes of a trip to Washington D. C. in the spring

GLEE CLUB REPORT

The Glee Club is a newly organized club in our school. It consists of approximately 50 members.

The Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Gray, is doing exceedingly well and is expected to be a greater club within the next year.

The Club has put on one program so far. It was presented at the auditorium. The program was a Christmas program presented to raise funds to buy music.

Officers:

President - Billy Handley
Vice-President - Ted Jones
Secretary-Treas. - Jim Key

"Good Luck Seniors"

R. E. Cunningham & Son's Grocery

Phones: 1420 - 1421

"YOU ring, WE bring."

Jasper, Alabama

WEINSTEIN'S

Forty-eight years in Walker County

Phone: 90

JASPER, ALABAMA

Compliments of

E. R. MATTINGLY, INC.

Your Friendly

Ford Dealer

JASPER, ALABAMA

Ford

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE

Walker County's

Favorite Newspaper

Since 1872

JASPER, ALABAMA

Phone: 1460

J. M. Hayes and Company

Jasper, Alabama

"Fashions, Newest

Styles At Prices

For Every Budget."

"MAKE HAYES'

YOUR

SHOPPING CENTER"

REEDER HOTEL

Florence, Alabama

Clyde Anderson - owner

CONGRATULATIONS !!!

SENIORS OF

PARRISH HIGH SCHOOL

HANDLEY'S

DRY GOODS STORE

"Buy here where quality is high

and prices are low."

PARRISH, ALABAMA

McPOLAND TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

HOTEL COLLINS BUILDING

JASPER, ALABAMA

SALES AGENT FOR ROYAL TYPEWRITERS.

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

SALES YOU WILL APPRECIATE

PHONE: 54

COMPLIMENTS OF Vergel Key's—Barber Shop Goodsprings, Alabama	BURK MERCANTILE COMPANY General Merchandise Gorgas, Alabama
KRONY'S "Your Friendly Store" Phone: 2411 Parrish, Alabama	COMPLIMENTS OF Engel's Dry Goods Store Jasper, Alabama
COMPLIMENTS OF Louise Flower Shop Located on Fifth Ave. Phone day 738 Phone night 438 Jasper, Alabama	Compliments of PARKER QUALITY CLEANERS Phone: 508 Jasper, Alabama
NEWMARK'S "Fashion Headquarters" Jasper, Alabama	Pride Dry Cleaners "We'll clean them if they can be cleaned." Curtis Lawson (Operator) Goodsprings, Alabama

Carry your shoes for repairing to

PARRISH SHOE SHOP

Proprietor—Jimmy Harkins

Parrish, Alabama

COMPLIMENTS OF

Kirk Hardware Company

Parrish, Alabama

COMPLIMENTS OF

Harris Mercantile Company

Parrish, Alabama

HUBBERT MOTOR

COMPANY

Packard and Willis

Sales—Service—Parts

Jasper, Alabama

Meet your friends at the

VICTORY CAFE

Phone: 9361

Home-cooked foods

Parrish, Alabama

MCALPINS PLACE

Groceries—Drinks—Candies

"Best of luck to class of '50"

Parrish — Jasper Hwy.

PARRISH BUS STATION

Shell Products

Proprietor — R. G. Waldrop

Parrish, Alabama

KELVINATOR

— Ranges — Refrigerators —
— Water Heaters — Home Freezers-
WASHERS

— Apex — ABC — Bendix — Dexter
RADIOS

— GE — RCA — Philco—
YELVERTON ELETRIC COMPANY
1909 4th Ave. Call 84
Jasper Alabama

Compliments of

BUCK SCHIELE

GORGAS, ALABAMA

Compliments of

STEPHENSON DRUG COMPANY

PARRISH, ALABAMA

BANK OF PARRISH

"This bank will do
for you anything
that any good bank
ought to do."

PARRISH ALABAMA

"Good Luck, Seniors"

KAY'S

"Apparrel For the
Modern Miss"

JASPER, ALABAMA

It costs Less to Furnish Your Home

AT

G. MAY and SONS

Furniture, Clothing, and

Appliances

Phone: 396

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

JASPER

ALABAMA

BATES GROCERY

Groceries, Meats and

Feeds

PARRISH

ALABAMA

3732

HEWITT MORROW

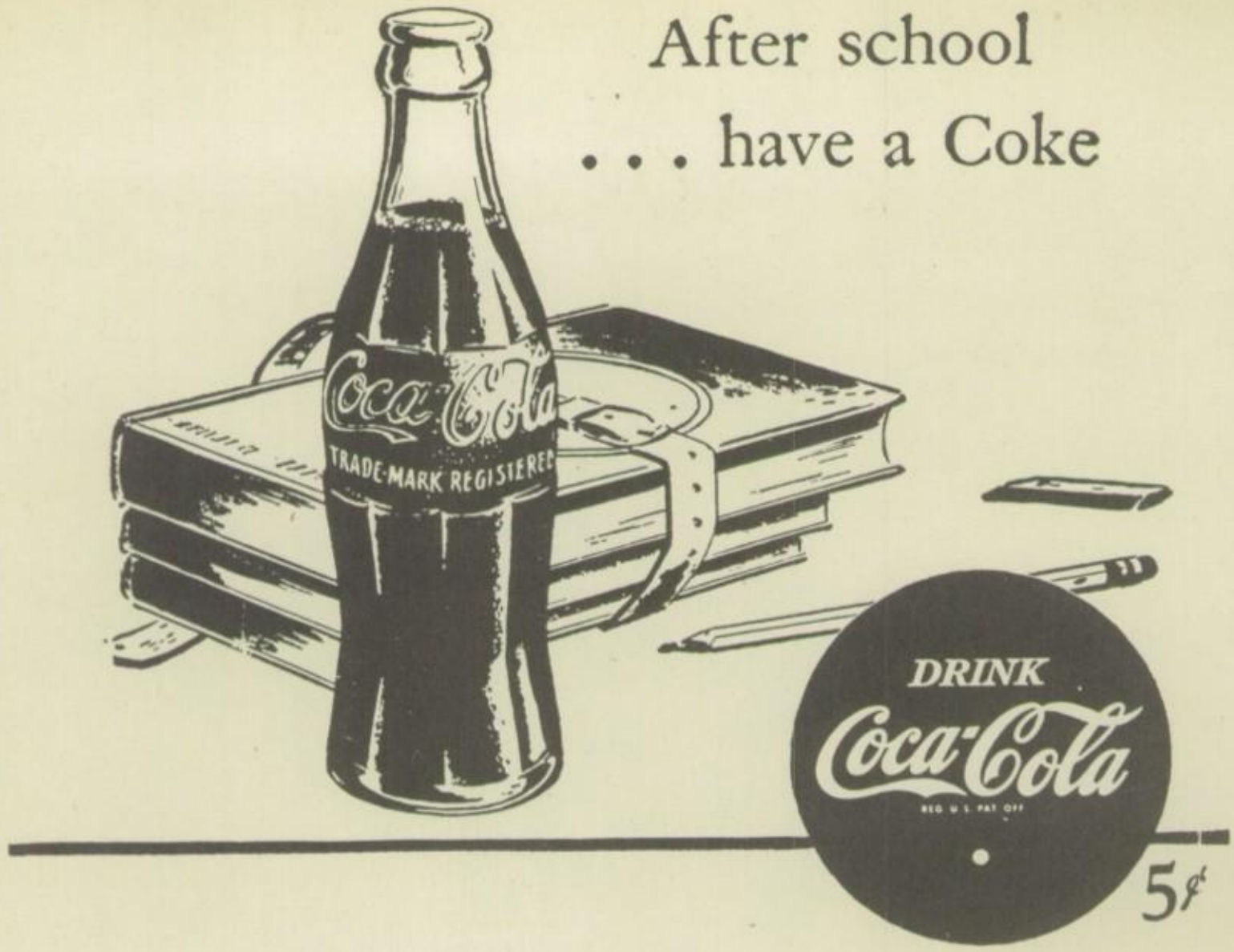
Fresh Meats — Groceries

Vegetables

"We give free delivery."

Goodsprings

Alabama



W. W. W. B.

1240 K. C.

JASPER, ALABAMA

BERNARD'S

"Outfitters for the entire family."

Phone: 884

JASPER, ALABAMA

T R Y - M E

B O T T L I N G C O M P A N Y

"A flavor for every taste."

P A R R I S H, A L A B A M A

P A R R I S H T H E A T R E

"Movies are the cheapest entertainment —"

ATTEND REGULARLY

Always a good show —

P A R R I S H, A L A B A M A

Complete Selection Of

Old Spice

Coty

Yardley

Cosmetics

Norris and Whitman Candies

LANTRIP and VANCE DRUG STORES

Phones: 63 or 64

JASPER, ALABAMA

Compliments of

TATUM DRY GOODS

PARRISH, ALABAMA

Compliments of

COPELAND'S

First in style — First in value

JASPER, ALABAMA

DEEP SOUTH CREAMERY

Pasteurized Dairy Products

It's "Udderly" Delicious

JASPER, ALABAMA

W. G. McMILLIAN

"For the best of groceries
and meals to please the taste"

PARRISH CAFE

AND

McMILLIAN'S GROCERY

JONES SERVICE STATION

Gas and Oil

Radios and Television

Also Fishing Tackle

PARRISH

ALABAMA

DANIEL FURNITURE CO.

General Home Furnishings

3832

PARRISH, ALABAMA

USHER SERVICE STATION

"For service that pleases"

Beleive us

Take the Seniors word

Phone: 4311

PARRISH, ALABAMA

HALL BROTHERS

— Baseball — Footballs —

— Basketball — Tennis —

And other Athletic Equipment

FISHING AND HUNTING EQUIPMENT

"Nationally Advertised Brands."

1807 - 4th Ave. Jasper

Alabama

J. M. DUNN

HARDWARE

"We sell hardware and seed."

PARRISH

ALABAMA

POSTAL JEWELRY COMPANY

Watches — Diamonds — Jewelry

Phone: 606

JASPER

ALABAMA

LEHMAN FURNITURE COMPANY

"Home Sweet Home

will be sweeter

if we furnish it."

STORES AT

PARRISH, DORA, AND JASPER, ALABAMA

GORGAS AUTO SERVICE

U. S. ROYAL TIRES

Shell Gasoline

WILLARD BATTERIES

Washing and Greasing

GORGAS,

ALABAMA

TRIANGLE ELECTRIC & HEATING CO.

305 South Montgomery Ave.

SHEFFIELD, - ALABAMA

General Electric

Chrysler Air Temp.

Oil & Gas Heating Equipment

Air Conditioning

Sensational Service

Of

Taste Delights

If you cannot purchase this in your home town, write to us. P. O. Box J. S.
Chicago, Illinois

SEXTON

QUALITY FOODS

Why take your clothes elsewhere, when you can get better service

AT

PARRISH DRY CLEANERS

(G. F. Jernigan & Son)

PARRISH,

ALABAMA

Style Without Extravagance

SHIRLEY ANN SHOP

(Herman Weinstein)

Exclusively Feminine

JASPER, - ALABAMA

TWIN OAKS BARBECUE

"Take it from the Seniors"

"It's a MIGHTY FINE place

to eat."

Located on the Aldrige Rd.

PARRISH ALABAMA

Compliments of

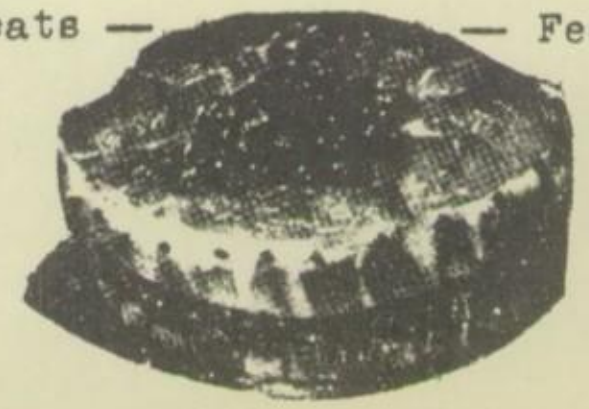
Alabama Power Company

(Joe E. McConnell)

Parrish, - Alabama

WILSON GROCERY

Meats — — Feeds



PARRISH - ALABAMA

MYERS *deep-tone* YEARBOOKS

THE PACEMAKERS OF QUALITY

MYERS AND CO. INC. TOPEKA, KANSAS

Brodie P. Tyler

A Cute little gal
Good luck.
Minnie Lee Michael

Sonny Harris

Douglas Woods

Remember those nights
Love you
"Pete"

A friend
R. L. Williamson

Bill
Kilpatrick

Duette Crump
Jones Kilpatrick

Nellie Byrd

Clayton Thompson

"a Pal"
Tommie Handley

Rosie Hamb
Good luck pal
Fonts Cordle

A Pal always
Peggy Cornelius

J. W. Sanford

Grady Belle
Fudnell

Best of Luck
Wallace Grove

Lots of Luck
Joyce Stewart
McClenton

Remember our good times"

Earl Douglas

Lots of Luck
Billie Lee
McAlpin

Love
Mary Alice

Love Naomi Grove

Fig 7